FIFTEEN SONGS BY THOMAS MOORE.

From Vol. V. of his collected Works, just published in London. WHEN LOVE, WHO RULED. When Love, who ruled as Admiral e'er His rosy mother's isles of light. Was cruising off the Paphian shore, A sail at sunset hove in sight. "A chase, a chase! my Cupids all,"

Said Love, the little Admiral. Aloft the wingéd sailors sprung,
And, swarming up the mast like bees,
The snow-white sails expanding flung, Like broad magnolias, to the breeze. Said Love, the little Admiral.

The chase was o'er-the bark was caught-The winged crew her freight explored : And found 't was just as Love had thought, For all was contraband aboard. "A prize, a prize, my Cupids all!"
Said Love, the little Admiral.

Safe stow'd in many a package there, And labell'd slyly o'er as "Glass," Were lots of all th' illegal ware, Love's Custom-House forbids to pass. "O'erhaul, o'erhaul, my Cupids all," Said Love, the little Admiral.

False curls they found, of every hue, With rosy blushes, ready made:
And teeth of ivory, good as new,
For veterans in the smiling trade.
"Ho ho, ho ho, my Cupids all," Said Love, the little Admiral. Mock sighs, too .- kept in bags for use,

Like breezes bought of Lapland seers,-Lay ready here to be let loose, When wanted, in young spinsters' ears. "Ha ha, ha ha, my Cupids all! Said Love, the little Admiral. False papers next on board were found,

Sham invoices of flames and darts, Professedly for Paphos bound, But meant for Hymen's golden marts. "For shame, for shame, my Cupids all Said Love, the little Admiral.

Nay, still to every fraud awake, Those pirates all Love's signals knew, And hoisted oft his flag, to make Rich wards and heiresses bring-to * "A foe, a foe, my Cupid's all!" Said Love, the little Admiral.

"This must not be," the boy exclaims-"In vain I rule the Paphian seas, "If Love's and Beauty's sovereign names
"Are lent to cover frauds like these. "Prepare, prepare, my Cupids all!
Said Love, the little Admiral.

Each Cupid stood with lighted match-A broadside struck the smuggling foe, And swept the whole unhallowed batch Of Falsehood to the depths below. "Huzza, huzza! my Cupids all! Said Love, the little Admiral.

a " To BRING-To, to check the course of a ship."-Falconer.

NOT FROM THEE. Not from thee the wound should come, No, not from thee.
I care not what or whence my doom, So not from thee! Cold triumph! first to make Th heart thy own ; And then the mirror break Where fix'd thou shin'st alone Not from thee the wound should some, Oh, not from thee. I care not what or whence my doem, So not from thee.

Yet no-my lips that wish recall; From thee, from thee— If rain o'er this head must fall, 'T will welcome be. Here to the blade I bare This faithful heart; Wound deep-thou 'It find that there, In every pulse thou art. Yes, from thee I 'll bear it all: If ruin be
The doom that e'er this heart must fall, T were sweet from thee.

LONG YEARS HAVE PASSED. Long years have pass'd, old friend, since we First met in life's young day; And friends long loved by thee and me, Since then have dropp'd away;— But enough remain to cheer us on, And sweeten, when thus we're met, The glass we fill to the many gone, And the few who're left us yet

And some hang white and chill; While some, like flow 'rs 'mid Antumn's snow, Retain youth's color still.

nd so, in our hearts, though one by one,
Youth's sunny hopes have set, Thank heaven, not all their light is gone,-We 've some to cheer us yet.

Our locks, old friend, now thinly grow,

Then here's to thee, old friend, and long May thou and I thus meet, To brighten still with wine and song This short life, ere it fleet. And still, as death comes stealing on, Let's never, old friend, forget, Ev'n while we sigh o'er blessings gone, How many are left us yet.

GUESS-GUESS.

I love a maid, a mystic maid. Whose form no eyes but mine can see ; She comes in light, she comes in shade, And beautiful in both is she.

Her shape in dreams I oft behold,
And oft she whispers in my ear Such words as when to others told, Awake the sigh or wring the tear ;-Then guess, guess, who she, The lady of my love, may be

I find the lustre of her brow, Come o'er me in my darkest ways; And feel as if her voice, ev'n now, Were echoing far off my lays. There is no scene of joy or woe But she doth gild with influence bright; And shed o'er all so rich a glow As makes ev'n tears seem full of light : Then guess, guess, who she, The lady of my love, may be.

THE RUSSIAN LOVER. Fleetly o'er the moonlight snows Speed me to my lady's bow'r; Swift our sledge as lightning goes, Nor shall step till morning's hour. Bright, my steed, the northern star Lights us from you jewell'd skies; But, to greet us, brighter far,

Morn shall bring my lady's eyes. Lovers, lull'd in sunny bow'rs, Sleeping out their dream of time, Know not half the bliss that 's ours, In this snowy, icy clime. Like von star that livelier gleams From the frosty keavens around, Love himself the keener beams When with snows of coyness crown'd.

Fleet then on, my merry steed,

Bound, my sledge, o'er hill and dale;

What can match a lover's speed?

See, 't is daylight, breaking pale! Brightly hath the northern star Lit us from you radiant skies; But, behold, how brighter far Yonder shine my lady's eyes!

THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE A BUYFO SONG

There 's something strange, I know not what, Come o'er me, Some phantom I 've for ever got Some phantom I ve for ever god

Before me.

I look on high, and in the sky

T is shining;

On earth, its light with all things bright Seems twining.
In vain I try this goblin's spells

To sever; Go where I will, it round me dwells For ever. And then what tricks by day and night It plays me : In every shape the wicked sprite Waylays me. Sometimes like two bright eyes of blue

'T is glancing; Sometimes like feet, in slippers neat, Comes dancing. By whispers round of every sort I'm taunted.

Never was mortal man, in short, So haunted. BRIGHT MOON.

Bright moon, that high in heav'n art shining, Bright moon, that high in heat
All smiles, as if within thy bower to-night
Thy own Endymion lay reclining,
And thou would'st wake him with a kiss of light!— By all the bliss thy beam discovers,
By all those visions far teo bright for day,
Which dreaming bards and waking lovers Behold, this night, beneath thy ling'ring ray,-

I pray thee, queen of that bright heaven, Quench not to-night thy love-lamp in the sea, Till Anthe, in this bower, hath given, Beneath thy beam, her long-vowed kiss to me.
Guide hither, guide her steps benighted,
Ere thou, sweet moon, thy bashful crescenthide;
Let Love but in this bower be lighted, Then shroud in darkness all the world beside.

HUSH ! SWEET LUTE.

Hush, sweat Lute, thy songs remind me Of past joys, now turned to pain; Of ties that long have ceased to bind me, But whose burning marks remain.
In each tone, some echo falleth
On my ears of joy gone by;
Ev'ry note some dream recalleth
Of bright hopes but born to die.

Yes, sweet Lute, though pain it bring me, Once more let thy numbers thrill; Though death were in the strain they sing me, I must woo its anguish still. Since no time can e'er recover Love's sweet light when oxce 't is set,-Better to weep such pleasures over, Than smile o'er any left us yet.

STILL THOU FLIEST. Still thou fliest, and still I woo thee, Lovely phantom--all in vain; Restless ever, my thoughts pursue thee, Fleeting ever, thou mock'st their pain. Such doom, of old, that youth betided,
Who wooed, he thought, some angel's charms,
But found a cloud that from him glided— As though dost from these out-stretched arms.

Scarce I 've said, "Hew fair thou shinest," Ere thy light hath vanished by; And 't is when thou look'st divinest Thou art still most sure to fly.

Ev'n as the lightning, that, dividing

The cloud of night, saith "Look on me," Then flits again, its splendor hiding— Ev'n such the glimpse I catch of thee.

DREAMING FOR EVER. Dreaming for ever, vainly dreaming, Life to the last pursues its light; Day hath its visions fairly beaming, But false as those of night. The one illusion, the other real, But both the same brief dreams at last; And where we grasp the bliss ideal, Soon as it skines, 'tis past.

Here, then, by this dim lake reposing, Calmly I'll watch, while light and gloom Flit o'er its face till night is closing— Emblem of life's short doom! But though, by turns, thus dark and shining,
'T is still unlike man's changeful day, Whose light returns not, once declining, Whose cloud, once come, will stay

UNBIND THEE, LOVE. Unbind thee, love, unbind thee, love, From those dark ties unbind thee; Though fairest hand the chair hath wove, Too long its links have twined thee. Away from earth! thy wings were made] In you mid-sky to hover. With earth beneath their dove-like shade, And heav's all radiant over.

Awake thee, boy, awake thee, boy, Too long thy soul is sleeping And thou may'st from this minute's joy Wake to eternal weeping. Oh, think, this world is not for thee; Though hard its links to sever; Though sweet and bright and dear they be, Break, or thou 'rt lost forever.

DEAR ! YES. Dear ? Yes, though mine no more, E'en this but makes thee dearer; And love, since hope is o'er, But draws thee nearer.

Change as thou wilt to me, The same thy charm must be; New loves may come to weave Their witchery o'er thee. Yet still, though false, believe That I adore thee, yes, still adore thee.
Think'st thou that aught but death could end
A tie not falsehood's self can rend?
No, when alone, far off I die, No more to see, no more caress thee, E'en thee, my life's last sigh Shall be to bless thee, yes, still to bless thee.

ASK NOT IF STILL I LOVE. Ask not if still I love,
Too plain these eyes have told thee;
Too well their tears must prove
How near and dear I hold thee. If, where the brightest shine, I see no form but thine, To feel that earth can show No bliss above thee,-If this be love, then know That thus, that thus, I love thee.

'Tis not in pleasure's idle hour That thou canst know affection's power. No, try its strength in grief or pain; Attempt, as now, its bonds to sever, Thou 'it find true love 's a chain That binds for ever!

THEN FIRST FROM LOVE. Then first from Love, in Nature's bow'rs, Did Painting learn her fairy skill, And cull the hues of loveliest flow'rs, To picture woman lovelier still. Till Passion lent a soul to art, And taught the painter, ere he drew, To fix the model in his heart.

Thus smooth his toil awhile went on, Till, lo! one touch his art defies; The brow, the lip, the blushes shone,
But who could dare to paint those eyes ! "T was all in vain the painter strove;
So turning to that boy divine,
"Here, take," he said, "the pencil, Love, " No hand should paint such eyes, but thine." THOUGH LIGHTLY SOUNDS THE SONG I SING. A SONG OF THE ALPS.

Though lightly sounds the seng I sing to thee, Though like the lark's its searing music be, Thou 'lt find ev'n here some mournful note that tells How near such April joy to weeping dwells. "T is 'mong the gayest scenes that oft'nest steal Those saddening thoughts we fear, yet love to feel; And music never half so sweet appears, As when her mirth forgets itself in tears.

Then say not thou this Alpine song is gay-It comes from hearts that, like their mountain-lay, Mix joy with pain, and oft when pleasure's breath Most warms the surface, feel most sad beneath. The very beam in which the snow-wreath wears Ins gayest smile is that which wins its tears— Its gayest smile is that which wins its tears— And passion's power can never lend the glow Which wakens bliss, without some touch of woe.

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Engineenhered Real Estate.

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Faculmered Real Estate**.

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their stock,) give a second mortgage up to two-thirds the true value of the property in security for subscriptions to this stock for 1, 5, 10 or 15 years, and thus obtain an increased loan on his property in the stock of the company, which will pay an interest of 0 to 12 per cent. By this arrangement the holder of the first mortgage will not only continue to receive his regular interest from the owners of the property, but he will gain from 6 to 12 per cent annually from the profits derived from the company's business, and may gain 5 or 10 per cent on the par value of the stock upon a favorable change of the money market, should he be disposed to sellhis stock.

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M20—YAC4w

227 Pearl-st, between Platt and John.

BY Order of John Crane, a Supreme Court Commissioner of Chautoupue County, notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the statute authorizing attachments against absconding, concealed and non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the estate of Benjamin Sevens and Lyman Green, as non-resident debtors, and that the same will be sold for the payment of their debts, unless they appear and discharge such attachment according to law within nine months from the first publication of this notice, and that the payments of any debts due to them, by residents of this State, and the delivery to them or for their use of any property within the State belonging to them, and the transfer of any such property by them are forbidden by law and void.—Dated the 25th day of January, 1841.

BULLETT & CUTLER,

Attorneys for attaching Creditors.

SWAN'S ATMOSPHERIC SODA FOUNTAIN

Patented November 3, 1838.

THIS article is a new apparatus for the preparation of Soda Water. It has been used for more than six years past, by the inventor and Proprietor, with entire success, and has also been employed during the seasons of 1806-7, and 8, by a number of other individuals in various parts of the United States, to whom it has not only greening satisfaction, but they have expressed themselves as highly graded with its operation. It has also been submitted to the examination of several scientific gentlemen, who have given favorable opinions a

of several scientific gentlemen, who have given favorable opinions a regard to it.

For a particular description of the apparatus and manner of using. See American Journal of Pharmacy, Vol. 3d, new series, page 184, on the advantages of the American Fountain over the old method, arc, the economy of its apparatus, the original cost to the purchase being about one-quarter that of the old Fountain.

Its simplicity of construction, being such that any one of ordinary capacity can readily understand its operation and management.

The trifling expense of materials for supplying it, together with the small amount of labor required, and its compact form.

The Proprietors are aware of the perplexities and inconvenience attending the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing pump and apparatus generally in use, especially in small cities and towns, where the sale of this beverage is limited, and consequently the business cannot be made profitable, owing to the original cost of an apparatus, together with the trouble and expense of keeping it is operation.

operation.

They therefore recommend the Atmospheric Soda Fountain with confidence, satisfied that a trial will fully sustain the favorable opisions expressed by gentlemen who are either theoretically or practically acquainted with its merits.

Certificates.

Certificates.

The undersigned are acquainted with Mr. Swan's new method a preparing Soda Water, and have frequently drank from his Fountain We have full confidence in the ability and integrity of Mr. Swan is well confidence in the ability and integrity of Mr. Swan in which have full confidence in the ability and integrity of Mr. Swan in waters of this kind, and have observed that the Soda Water prepared by him as a beverage during the warm season has been of an excellent quality, and in our opinion superior to that made by the old process John D. Henry, M. D. F. F. Blockts, M. D. Ersstus, S. Masen, M. D. Jaurs W. Russell, M. D. Henry A. Dr. Forket, M. D. Henry A. Dr. Forket, M. D. Rochester, February, 1838.

I have before made use of the old apparates, by which the Fountains were charged with Gas, from the Patent Gas Generator. During the past summer, however, I used one of your Fountains with very great satisfaction. The advantages which I conceive your apparatus has over the old Fountains, are—

The safety and ease with which a constant supply can at all times be kept up.

The safety and ease with which a contain spire only about one-be kept up.

The low price, as compared with the old one, being only about one-sixth the price of a Generator and Fountain.

The expense of preparing the water for use, being not more than one-fourth as much as the old plan, while the labor is very much

The expense of preparing one one-fourth as much as the old plan, while the labor is very much lessessed.

I would state as an instance of the difference of labor required, that in one day, with the labor of only replenishing the reservoir, I drew Sis glasses of water. The same preduct on the old plan would have required at least the charging of four fountains, which is attended with much labor, loss of time, and danger.

In tox as and villager, where the demand is limited, the Atmospheric Fountain most, for these reasons, be entitled to decided preference. Yours, &c. Thomas S. Retrier, Chemist and Druggist, Columbus, 14th December, 1838.

We have used one of Mr. Swan's Atmospheric Soda Fountains, and are perfectly satisfied with its construction and operation. We would cheerfully recommend it to the notice of the public as the cheapest and most convenient apparatus with which we are acquained.

Palmyra, (N. Y.) October 4, 1837.

For the last two seasons, I have used your Atmospheric Soda Fountain to my entire satisfaction, and I think to the satisfaction of my customers. I shall continue to me it in preference to the Gas Fountain, as I consider it equally as well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended, and far more economical. Yours respectfully,

Batavia, (N. Y.) Nov. 20, 1836.

Wittian Seaves, Druggist.

In answer to your inquiries as to our opinion of the Atmospheric.

Batavia, (N. Y.) Nov. 20, 1836. WILLIAM SEAVER, Druggist. In answer to your impairies as to our opinion of the Atmospheric Soda Fountum purchased of you, having used it for the past assent we can truly say that we consider it the most simple, easy managed, and best apparatus of the kind now in use. Respectfully yours, Syracuse, (N. Y.) Nov. 17, 1838. House & Fuller.

The Fountains are manufactured and put up for transportation, complete, and ready for use, with necessary directions, &c., by the Proprietors. Price, \$60.

L. B. SWAN & WELLS, Rochester, N. Y.

L. B. SWAN & WELLIS, ROCHESTER, S. C.

Many other testimonials and all information that may be desired respecting the apparatus will be furnished by the Proprietor's general agent for New-York.

GEORGE D. COGGESHALL.

Druggist, 421 Pearl, corner of Rose-st.

The Fountains are also for sale by F. Liese, No. 7 Liberty-st. (upstairs) Lawrence, Kress, & Co. 121 Maiden Lane, Roatsson, Ward & Co. 143 Maiden Lane.

stairs) Lawrence, Kerser, & Co. 121 Manden Lane, Robinson, Wand & Co. 143 Maiden Lane.

FARMS FOR SALE,

In the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York,
(Otherwise NEW GERMANY.)

Where Health, Prosperity and Happiness are attainable on fair terms

24,000 ACRES OF FOREST LAND, in the township of Maliage of Potsdam, 31 from navigation at Ogdensburgh, 110 north evilage of Potsdam, 31 from navigation at Ogdensburgh, 110 north of the Eric Canal, 160 northwest of Albany, and 300 from Nex-York. Alee, such improved Farms with good baildings, in said County, as are occasionally offered in exchange for said Forest Lands, by men who know their good quality, value and capabilities.

This Land has a warm, rich and productive soil; and is believed to be equal to that of any other township in St. Lawrence County, particularly for raising Wheat, Corn, Grass, Potatose, Cattle, Sheep, and Making Butter, Cheese and Sugar.

The timber is of a large and lofty growth, not thick, and little anderbrush. Much of it is Sugar Maple, Beech, White Ash, Basswood and Elm; with occasional groves of White Pine, Hembock and Cedar.

A large part of these Lands can be easily and cheaply cleared, forced and prepared for a Wheat crop; and thereafter easily and profitably worked. If the clearing costs more, the fencing and breaking uj' cost less than on the prairie lands of the West; where many lands of equal quality and capability are at a higher price. On many acres the timber for Saw Mills will more than pay for clearing. Many of the settlers who understand making Black Salts for Pearl Ashes with economy and skill, find that the timber, wood and ashes, will go far towards clearing their land. In many places here, two or three acres can be cleared as easily and cleaply, as one acre, where the timber is very heavy and thick, and the clearing had. The roots of the trees find they way down into the ground, so that you can turn a furrow close to the stumps.

way down into the ground, so that you can turn a furrow close to the stumps.

The Racket River flows through this township affording numerous water privileges for Mils and Manufactories. At the High Fulls of Mathdaville, (where the River falls 140 feet in running half's mile) there is a powerful Saw-Mill, small Grist-Mill, Shingle Machine, Forge for making Bar Iron, Blacksmith shop, Trip-hammer shop, Post Office, School-house, bridge across the River, and about twenty dwelling-houses. At the Three Falls near the centre of the township, where a new village and improvements on several lots are commencing, there is a good new Saw-Mill and Bridge. Good roads lead into the new settlements. An important road from Potsdam through this township, thence south 65 miles through the forest and State Lands, to the great settlements north of the Eric Canal, has been projected, and is likely to be opened in two or three years. The Mohask and St. Lawrence Railroad and Navigation Company have commenced the survey of a communication from the Eric Canal to the St. Lawrence River, which is to pass through this tract.

It is regarded as a good Mineral region, particularly for Iron, several

It is regarded as a good Mineral region, particularly for Iron, several beds of which have been discovered in the vicinity.

**Come bright Improvement! on the car of Time.

And rule the spacious world from clime to clime;
Thy handmand Arts shall every wild explore.
The township is bounded on the North by Parishville, which contains about 2,500 inhabitants; on the West by Pierrepont, containing 1,600; and the township of Potedam, six miles north, contains 5,000. The opening of these lands for axis offers to settlers an opportunity for obtaining Farms on easy terms; the location and quality of which are particularly advantageous.

St. Lawrence is one of the largest Counties in the State, and contains over fifty thousand inhabitants. This township is near the centra. There is a water communication to the city of New-York from the County; and four lines of Stage Coaches run through it.

See the map of this County in Stone & Clark's, or Burt's State Adas, and the printed description at the bottom of it (to be found in most); the County Clerks and Land Offices in the State) and notice on it township No. 10 in Great Tract No. 2.

The climate of this County is healthful and salubribus, and muca like that of Germany. The good water, pure air, productions, formation and fee of the country, are also much like those of Germany.—When these facts are known to agricultural emigrants from England, the North of Europe and the Northern States and felit the all their importance, the cheap and productive lands here will have almost irrestible attractions for them. The country and climate have given good health and firm constitutions to millions; proved their capabilities, power and value by great achievements in all the arts of Civilization, and established a boundless and enduring fame.

Here the emigrant and settler can have the combined privileges of Germany and America. By applying the same industry, labor, skill and means here that are applied there, the same successful agricultural results may in time be situaned.

"Let othe

"Let others seek for other Lands.

Beneath a burning Sun."

The above Lands have been surveyed into sections of one mile square and will be sold in whole, half, quarter, or eighth of sections to suit

rchase; s.

The price of these lands, for one year from date, will vary from \$2 to The price of these lands, for one year from date, will vary from \$2 to 4, according to quality and location. The average price of farming and will probably be about \$3. Pine, Cedar, and Minical Lands will be higher. Mill Privileges will be sold uncommonly low. As soon as he purchaser has paid one dollar per acre, and secured the balance with interest, payable in three or four equal annual payments, he can ask an indisputable Warranty Deed for his land.

Mesar, Silis Wait, Win, Manning, Russell C. Miles, Chester Olimsted, labe Ellison, Ezekiel French, Nathan Knapp, I. C. Draper, James S. Ellis, and others, at and near Matidaville, have examined, purchased, and are successfully using the lands and privileges there. Enquire of hem.

hem.

Apply to Silas Bannister, Surveyor, Potsdam Village, who spends much of his time on the tract and will show the Lands; A. B. James, Ogdensburgh, or the undersigned at the same place.

Ogdensburgh, March 1, 1841.

C. RIPLEY.

ments of any debt due to them, by residents of this State, and the delivery to them or for their use of any property within the State belonging to them, and the transfer of any such property by them are forbidden by law and void.—Dated the 27th day of January, 1831.

MULLETT & CUTLER, Feb. 6.—2m.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

A YOUNG LADY who has received a thorough Education in one of the best Seminaries of this State wishes a situation as Public or Private Teacher of Females—the latter preferred. She can give instruction at English branches and in the French Language. For farther particulars address the Editor of the New-Yorker, No. 30 Ann-st. New-York

MUSIC.—Mr. Goff, assisted by correct and popular Professors of Music, will give instructions on the Piano Forte, Violin, Flute, and Accoording to Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday evenings of every week, from 4 to 9 o'clock; and to classes in Vocal music on Monday Wednesday, and Friday of each week, from 1 to 9 o'clock, P. M. Gessand the most fashionable popular music will be taught at his Music, N. Y. Terms and other particulars given at the Rooms. Musical Instruments furnished at fair prices. As a respectable Singring Class is now forming, further and immediate application is respectfully desired.

The man district of the Same state of the State with the State belong many quack nostrains who believe that the Hair Tonic sold by Dr. Jayne was one of the error of our belief. An intimate friend, some two or three months since, whose cranium was as hald as a pice of polished marble, mauge all our justing and protein a pice. As a ferificial state of the full of the friend some professors of the New-Yorker, No. 30 Ann-st. New-York was one of the same place.

Ogdensburgh, March 1, 1841.

C. RIPLEY.

JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC.—We have heretofore numbered ourselves among those who believe that the Hair Tonic sold by Dr. Jayne Mos could fire and not refer the their Tonic sold by Dr. Jayne, No. 29 South Third-street, Philadelphia. Price \$1.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

A YOUNG LADY who has receive